to be driven, is that the church is not a world power, and cannot, without infidelity to her interests, and without prostitution of her purposes and forces, be set apart to do the work of earthly commonwealths. She has her work and they have theirs, and these are independent the one of the other, and cannot be mixed without deadly injury to both. This proposition is plain and simple. It is old as the New Testament and impregnable as mountains of steel.

feetually defend the State from evils of en them up. the gravest danger and greatest magnitude. Nor was there ever a period in the history of the church, when this subject has forced itself so extensively and irresistably upon the minds of so many of the thinking, considerate men jeet in its nature, and then looks at it in its practical operations for the last five years in our own country, the more to the utter confusion, dismay, and thoroughly he must be convinced that overthrow of Christianity, the speeches, all unions and mixings of Church and deepest died in blood, and the loudest State must be purely the work of the and most infuriated ery for vengeance, great adversary. And all efforts to have been uttered by professed ministensions whatever, is an infidelity to God, shame and utter it with humiliation. to his cause, and to his truth, which is But if, in the contemplation of the shocking to contemplate in men pro-church, the war spirit is to be cherished erable partisan affair, which has blind- of blood, will not the world soon begin for Casar. ed their eyes and stultified their reason, to enquire whether Christianity is not they would see with rational penetra- after all, a mere spurious pretender to tion and promptness the dreadful re- peace, but a real promoter and supportsults which their faith and practice are er of war among the nations? Men will can the lovers of Casar, more than the preparing for the wide regions of the have to revise their opinions of its naworld and the long ages of time.

contradi ory of radical will have to be set down as a mi as Christians, That men are to beat their sw nor as (', t' are taxed, or plowshares, and thoir spears that we are unamed and latter duties ning hooks, and that they should be used are done, and required to be done as war no more, will have to be regarded Beyond this, the State knows as an old prophetic error. nothing and requires nothing. This is all wise and safe. But just as soon as ted and indoctrinated, and encouraged the church comes along with her offi- by the acts and prestige of the past, may eious intrusion into State affairs, the be expected to watch with all diligence next step is the State's officious intru- for oauso of quarrel, and to sound tho sion into church affairs.

But is it possible, that any Christian constitutional law. turally, and constitutionally, not one of humility is pre cuinent and mistake session as required by the church discip which assertions will stand a moment's impossible.

enquirers the wish and animus of her rather a poor evidence of infallible loywar spirit, and the expectation that in assert, that the church is a spiritual In our controversy with the radicals, seems not so strange, but that they the sentiment, and to the damage of our In our controversy with the radicals, on this great subject, we have no political subjects to advocate, nor political subjects to advocate, nor political subjects and subjects to advocate, nor political subjects to advocate subjects subjects to advocate subjects subjects subjects to advocate subjects s parties to put up or put down. We aiders and abettors of blood, carnage, so unreasonable as to have no confidence parties to put up or put down. We political and martial partizanship, is but in church ground, and contend stand upon church ground, and contend the pernetuation and deformed manifest strands of Church and State into a sinfor church principles. But in defend. the perpetuation and deformed manifes- strands of Church and State into a sinfor church principles. But in defending the church from all connexion with
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ture, its power, and its benefits. That

But the church in the future, animaalarm that the nation or party may pre-If a false idea, of the very nature of pare itself for the conflict. And wberthe church, did not enter into the minds ever loyalty may be suspicious, and of men and ministers, it would not be wherever energy and military decision possible that they could combine to may be at fault, the pulpits and church seize her and put her to work to rouse courts, with their expulsive discipline, the passions of men for mortal strife, to will operate like whips and scorpions to engage her with all her powers, in the bring delinquents to their political sendeep and bloody agitations of martial interests and conflicts—to abstract her labors and attention from her own field to stand firmly to her political duties. -to lose her own strength and forfeit If she undertakes to punish men for her just claims to the respect and rever- false polities, she will necessarily have ence of maukind. But these are among to teach them what is right. This again the terrible and punitive delusions into will necessarily turn preachers into lawwhich multitudes have gone with pre- yers and statesmen, such as they would be, and churches into lecture rooms of

man dreams, that the church is to con- The benefits arising to the State, from erty lies at the bottom of the trouble. tinue to breed war, to be its prompt and this condition of things, would be great steady advocate, and to sustain it in all beyond all conception. What a relief to that that is the destiny of the ohureh? statesmen, to find great points of poli. tion to increase the number. The Thack-Yes, it is even so. Upon what other ties determined by the infallible decis- er party nominated James Jollian Baird and Dr. H. Smith. grounds can it be, that church records ions of the church? For surely it is are claimed as perpetual and unaltera. only upon the ground of infallibility ble? These acts, of which these records that the church can afford to go into are the official statement, made the polities. With this light in her hand, Presbyterian Church, just so far as they and this power over human minds, she could, one of the most thoroughly par- will go forth as the dietator of all potizan powers, in war and polities, in all litical plans and policies. Banks, boun- baptized into the church, as well as reguthe laud. And it is just and proper, dary questions, tariffs, home and foreign that they were right, spiritually, serip- decided by this high tribunal, in which because not called by a quorum of the

examination. But upon the necessary Weak and captious minds may doubt ing voice.

Dr. Thacker declared that he was pressed in the court of the court and troublesome presumption of our the capacity of church courts for such Dr. Thacker declared that he was present at meetings of the session on Friday brethren, then those records should matters. But surely none but seees- and Saturday previous, and that no mostand. 1st. They should stand to vindicate the church against the example and is so clear. That this infallibility should instructions of Christ and his official be liable to fall to pieces, and to be didisciples. They were not of sufficient vided antagonistically in many fragbreadth of thought nor churchmanship. ments, all having their political prefer-2d. They should stand, to vindicate the ences, and all contending stiffly and de- part of Mr. Corry and Thacker, with the church against the obsolete idea, that terminately for them, may not be regard. most praiseworthy decorum, while the church against the obsolete idea, that terminately for them, may not be regardwomen, and most of the men of the women, and most of the men of the women, and most of the women, and women, and most of the women, and women, Confession of Faith, and to show to the culty is in believing it, it seems still Their chief aim was to silence all discusworld that bonds and professions are but more absurd to think, that the sound menced when they called in the police. the trumpery of past ages. 4th. They sense and piety of the church would Mr. Corry declared that he was born and should stand to the refutation and de- risk the shocks, divisions, and calami- reared in the church—being baptized by Dr. Wilson. Some woman cried out 'you rison of the old idea, that the church is are none the better for that; another, a great peace power in the world; but on and guidance of infallibility. To have a great peace power in the world; but on and guidance of infallibility. To have the contrary, that she is a great power her political decisions overthrown by the contrary, that she is a great power her political decisions overthrown by speak—he is a Copperhead." One hissto generate and sustain the elements of time, and mocked and scorned by parto generate and sustain the elements of time, and mocked and scorned by parme under a ban, and have practically be; and for the simple reason, that
the antedeluvians, as the history maniwar and bloodshed. 6th. They should ties, broken, shattered, and deceived by another, "Is Dr. Wilson a God? You wrested from me the commission my Southern men have always clung more festly shows. In this sense he repented, stand, to prove to mankind, that the her, may not comport with her truth him.

church contemplates war as a Christian and dignity.

her in all future time to pursue the same conflicting infallibilities of the church.

They go so far as to say, that the rending apart of great religious bodies, is church and war, and prove to all future the wish and prove to all future the wish and approve to all future the matter of slavery.

They go so far as to say, that the rending apart of the nation, and is conflicting infallibilities of the church.

They go so far as to say, that the rending apart of great religious bodies, is of the future—their appalled interpreciations of the signs of the future—their appalled interpreciations of the future specific conflicting infallibilities of the church.

Repentance, as applied to God, is one to their opponents, the future—their appalled interpreciation to the future specific conflicting infallibilities of the church.

They go so far as to say, that the rending size and shocked.

They go so far as to s present spiris. The continuance of these alty. Contrary to the General Assemrecords implies the continuance of the bly and its records, they impertinently future years, it will glorify the present body, having neither fitness nor design actors in these dark and bloody seenes. for interfering with things pertaining to the State, we incidentally, but most ef-Christ nor Cæsar. But these are the Some of them must surely be aware, antiquated notions which men retain by that Christianity has been set up in this holding on to the New Testament, to the world, not for the promotion of war, Confession of Faith, and the spiritual but for its destruction. They must sure- nature of the church. This old doctrine ly know, that in the progress, purity, of the Confession would make the church and brightness of its coming, it will as disloyal as Christ and his Apostles. consume the very spirit of those records As they took no part in political affairs, of a great nation. And the more any and condemn to everlasting shame the nor seemed to know that war existed in

from all political deeds, agencies, and theology abandon his post and rush the name of Mr. Thacker for chairman, not pay fessing godliners. Had not these men and perpetuated in the church, and if ventions? How could be have had it into the affairs of war, politics, and con. and declared the vote in the negative. made their side of the question a misit seeks to immortalize itself by records inscribed upon his tomb-stone, 1 left all port is to eall attention to the great truth to do so, all questions of strife between Ged under our care, and if we did not courses of platform charity from those inscribed upon his tomb-stone, 1 left all port is to eall attention to the great truth to do so, all questions of strife between dealt to do so, all questions of strife between dealt to do so, all questions of strife between dealt to do so, all questions of strife between dealt to do so, all questions of strife between dealt to do so, all questions of strife between dealt to do so, all questions of strife between dealt to do so, all questions of strife between dealt to do so, all questions of strife between dealt to do so, all questions of strife between dealt to do so, all questions of strife between dealt to do so, all questions of strife between dealt to do so, all questions of strife between dealt to do so, all questions of strife between dealt to do so, all questions of strife between dealt to do so, all questions of strife between dealt to do so, all questions of strife between dealt to do so, all questions of strife between dealt to do so, all questions of strife between dealt to do so, all questions of strife between dealt to do so, all questions of strife between dealt to do so, all questions of strife between dealt to do so, all questions of strife between dealt to do so, all questions of strife between dealt to do so, all questions of strife between dealt to do so, all questions of strife between dealt to do so, all questions of strife between dealt to do so, all questions of strife between dealt to do so, all questions of strife between dealt to do so, all questions of strife between dealt to do so, all questions of strife between dealt to do so, all questions of strife between dealt to do so, all questions of strife between dealt to do so, all questions dealt to do so, all questions dealt to do so, all questions deal

politicians in these last days.

spiritual, how is the dull round of minlovers of Christ, find a theatre snited to their tastes and abilities? How can ing the hear' he congregation to great men magnify their magnificence? no How can great denominations rise to see ablic lo, but from riotic distinction?

on to the theatre of politics, the mo- eay. ment that it becomes most promising to their covetousness of fame.

Sad Church Doings In Clucinnatl.

Cincinnati, in connection with the election of clders. We know nothing of the parties to the transaction, or of the nature of the issues involved, beyond what we gather from the face of the report here made. We take it for granted, however, that some of the usual trol of congregations and church prop-

ance of power. The session being composed of two elders generally opposite in er party nominated James Johnson, Wil son were the candidates of the Wade par-On the present occasion there were two questions at issue.

Who were entitled to vote for Elders? nmunicants, were entitled to vote contended that the meeting was illegal,

that the pastor in chargo had a controll-Anderson had, at some date later, conspirator-like, planned the prescut meet-

ling. This was denied on the ground

ng, without authority and in indecent The discussion was conducted, on the

For the Free Christian Commonwealth.

Our Position as Churchmen—the Position of the Radicals.

Our position, from which we are not be driven, is that the church is not converse.

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Our position for the regard to Saul, God repented serve order. When Mr. Corry took his serve order. When Mr. Corry to

fr. C. J. Rogers received.

ner of interruptions and ahuse of the havior and outrageous conduct as by those so called Christian women in one of the leading churches of this city. It was the common remark that no better It can hardly be a coming in the they have done all they could in the cir-

fusion like Eedlam was discernible, until a motion was made to organizo by calling Doctor Anderson to the chair. Mr. Corry objected to this nomination on the ground that the reverend gentleman know of several churches, fir apart, wards them, however, we have no unkind churches of several denominations. We was not cligible. This created a general and suppose there are very many more, feelings whatever. They have served us find in the Central Presbyterian of Mar. war spirit and war conduct of the church.
To tho glory of infidelity, and to the laurence of the church all such narrow views and disloyal continued more or less fully since. The lower privileged to hear inthe Lord to such an extent that he in the Lord to such an extent that he inthe Lord to such an extent honor of its highest achievements, and duet are altogether unfitted for the great and they cried out, "send for the police opinions and flashing glories of church and remove this man who is disturbing since coming North has been of a more hered with singular fidelity to their masboliticians in these last days.

Besides, if the church is to be kept rom all political deeds, agencies, and placed with a policeman. Hissing, vitage and political deeds, agencies, and besides at the peace of the meeting." A ready spiritual character than I had dared to hope for, and it is comparatively seldom the whites as their best friends, if it were turned with a policeman. Hissing, vitage and political deeds, agencies, and the peace of the meeting." A ready lackey sped to his bidding, and soon returned with a policeman. Hissing, vitage and political deeds, agencies, and the peace of the meeting." A ready lackey sped to his bidding, and soon returned with a policeman. Hissing, vitage and political deeds, agencies, and the peace of the meeting." A ready lackey sped to his bidding, and soon returned with a policeman. Hissing, vitage and political deeds, agencies, and the peace of the meeting. The total dared to hope for, and it is comparatively seldom the whites as their best friends, if it were now, they would cling to hope for, and it is comparatively seldom that I am forced to listen to any thing.

We have generally noticed that with a policeman and abuse were hurled upon the peace of the meeting. The total lackey sped to his bidding, and soon returned with a policeman. Hissing, vitage and the peace of the meeting to their masses.

The total lackey sped to his bidding, and soon returned with a policeman. Hissing, vitage and the peace of the meeting to their masses and lackey sped to his bidding, and soon returned with a policeman. Hissing, vitage and the peace of the meeting to their masses and lackey sped to his bidding, and soon returned with a policeman and abuse were harden and the peace of the meeting to the peace of the meeting to their masses and the peace of the meeting to the peace of t ie speaker, who maintained his title to smother this thing up, under any presmother this thing up, under any preters of the gospel. We say it with
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Our chief purpose in citing this regregations; that office-bearers in Christ's Redeemer : "Lord, revive thy work." house are not "elected" in the sense of secular "elections" at a but called cf Christ to their office, by his Spirit mov: Response of Southern Presbyterlans to

and electioneering and strife in connec- Southern Ministers are "disloyal," pro- having misrepresented, calumniated and firebrands, arrows and death arou These are things, neither to be forgot. tion with this call of elders, deacons ceeds to make the following clear and ten, nor abandoned by men, who make and pastors to office in the church, al- vigorous statement of their true attithe church an iustrument to glorify ways seemed to us blasphemous and tude: themselves, and who leap with avidity marking the last stage of spiritual de-

ceular paper of proceedings recently it, in the caucusing and array of par- tain an attitude of independence. The instead of the preparation by earnest closed in our faces, and then we are renature of the proceeding, and give way propose to speak with all plainness, for coming time? Does any body think wearied and worn out cabinets and their views, it became an important quest to feeling and excitement. If it is an in no other way will our true position argument against female communicants ever be rightly understood by the stances? Verily, if there is schism in Christians. He waxes warn be clows constituting part of the Assembly The l'ittsburgh Assembly, if we have branches of the church, the sin lies at "I cannot and shall not submit;" he is C. J. Rogers, Wm. Phillips, J. C. Culbert through which the Holy Ghost shall any right conception of its deliverances, the door of the Northern Assembly, and no longer a messenger of peace; he is a any right conception of its deliverances, eall nu elder to office, that in this case requires Southern Christians to confess not at ours. they gave way to excitement, is it any that secession and slavery are sins in the less an argument that men should the sight of God, and must be repented The Thacker party contended that pernot vote either, seeing that, according ship with their church. Now, we affirm sons holding sittings in pews, persons to the reporter himself, one of them most emphatically, that Christian meu gave another the lie, and another tried of the South can do neither without per-The Wade party denied that any but to knock Mr. Corry down; and another juring their consciences in the sight of said to repent that he had made man up-

The Right Spirit.

The New York correspondent of the of their cause are unchanged. Southern Presbyterian, under date of reflections:

must lodge the guilt of schism. not be reminded that this has not dis- submission to that Providence which has had made man upon earth, he thus ex- of the Gospel. The importance of sussolved all relations between them and re-established the United States Gov. pressed the alteration of his conduct and unbrotherly as is their bearing to- exercised power over the South, will sion. The debate had scarcely com- ward us, are still our brethren, and the now make us yield every obedience to "Knock him down; don't allow him to mine as I endeavor to say all the kind it is wisely and impartially administer. change of conduct, but not of mind. Prof. Woodrow, Theological Seminary, are none the better for being baptized by him."

Master gavo me; and to those for whom Ho spoke ou during a continual assault it is my most anxions I rayer that their whilst Northern men are strangely prone whilst Northern men are strangely prone to spoke out of the spoke of th of the most offensive insults and imper- bearing toward them that cast them out to resolve every thing into the popular but that was only a part of his eternal and will it feed, in every age, in every method of settling the great questions But the captious and disloyal intimate dinent interruptions, Doctor Anderson of their synagogues and heap nameless will. Be this as it may, our convictions purpose.

"I feel sadly sometimes when P con- bly has stultified itself by contradicting means not revolution in mind, but revo-One of the most noticeable features of template the state of the church. It its own past deliverances, especially that That men should have done wild things in the hour of frenzied excitement, in the hour of frenzied excitement, and publish it, to the rapid spread of in the hour of frenzied excitement, and publish it, to the rapid spread of the most noticeable features of the most noticeable features of the proceedings yesterday was the extration of the most noticeable features of the most noticeable features of the proceedings yesterday was the extration of the most noticeable features of the proceedings yesterday was the extration of the most noticeable features of the proceedings yesterday was the extration of 1845, where it is roundly affirmed the state of the district in the commonwealth. They even say it, and publish it, to the rapid spread of the most noticeable features of the most noticeable fea women present, from whose sex and professions of Christianity, decorum, at
least might be expected. They seemed
to have no idea of an organized meeting,
and from their seats indulged in all manto awake out of sleep."

That is final in this elimate.

But the practical operations of States Christ's kingdom is not of this world. Small men become great, and how can extract the burgh Assembly.

The mounter a resognitude, (S. C.) or small men become great, and how can extract the burgh Assembly.

But unfortuna

toward the North. They were contend-Our church then has so far as I cau ing mainly for the right of self-governsee, pursued the only course open to ber, ment—a right which the Northern peothat of separate organization, leaving it | ple would, under almost any circumstan-Yet, brethren of the South, you need against us, and we bow with unfeigned

not but more your sympathies. I ex- the matter of slavery. The question commodated to their weakness and their tract, for example, a paragraph from a may be asked, what is the nature of that letter I received last week from a cor- slavery of which we are required to rerespondent in the ministry, in the far pent? If it is what is techically termed American slavery, then the Assem-

not only tolerates, but regulates it as pecially that we learn the eternal imargument could be offered against female suffrage than their behavior.

present temper of the enurch which included against female suffrage than their behavior.

present temper of the enurch which included against female suffrage than their behavior. elines me to the conviction that there is far as we ourselves are concerned, we are Every thing was quiet and serene; no a stir among the faithful of our God glad that the institution is overthrown. adications of the coming rage and con- here, a deepening earnestness of desire We feel that we have been emancipated of our readers last autumn, seems to be for revival blessings. Tho initial week of from an oncrous and intolerable burden, propagating itself in New York this winthe year was very extensively devoted without incurring any responsibility as to to special prayer with this in view, and I the future destiny of the negroes. To preaching I have been privileged to hear just emerged, the great body of them adtuperation and abuse were hurled upon specially offensive. The truth is, the upon them. We shall, therefore, do all Christians most carefully study to be discovery has been made that, in the we can to promote both their spiritual quiet and to do their own business in for having held them in servitude. They it is to act and not to preach union. Let us postpone as far as it is for us were placed by the providence of

We have nothing to repent of, therefore, whom they had so sweetly caressed.

excommunicated us, they have openly land, till men exclaim, "O charit churches, and sow discord among our name. people. If this is not the purpose of It is very remarkable that, whereas, We have often wished that these edi- the scheme of evangelization which they when the ministers of Christ preach the tors could understand how strangely propose to carry on in our boundaries, Gospel with a view to save the souls of The reporter whom we cite, thinks these charges and insiduations fall upon we know not how to interpret the plain- men, they address themselves to the that the tho indecent behavior of the Southern ears, and perhaps not less so est language. According to the pro- wicked in kind and affectionate terms, women on this oceasion is a strong ar- upon the cars of many good and dis- posod plan, churches are to be organised the same ministers, when they become criminating men even at their own doors. | within our bounds wherever discordant | the champions of a particular dogma, to gument against what he would call the While upbraiding us for standing aloof elements enough can be found to do it; which they require the assent of other Seldom have we read with more pain excreise of suffrage by them. But the from the Northern Church, not the Presbyteries are to be formed, even if it Christians, do so often exhibit a differany thing pertaining to these disjoint- true difficulty lies back of the excited slightest allusion is made to the fact should be necessary to carry ministers cut temper and style of speech. Dr. ed times than the following account in a meeting, and this indecent behavior at levelar paper of proceedings recently it in the caucusing and arror of proceedings recently it in the caucusing and arror of proceedings. it; and church property, wherever a lovingly, as becomes a disciple of the legal claim can be established, is to be meek and lowly Saviour, to publicans had in the First Presbyterian Church, ties for an election before the meeting door of re-admission has been violently seized and appropriated to the uses of and harlots, dismisses all this when he this unrighteous usurpation. In short, endeavors to convert his brethren. In prayer for the high solemnity of becoming the channel of a call from the Holy ing the channel of a call from the Holy excommunicated, and are then revited tians. Not a word was uttered, so far Union" meeting, he is found "inveigh-Ghost at the meeting. When the min- because we do not sue to be readmitted. as can be remembered, to palliate and ing with great force against the bigotry isters and leaders of the congregation The Observer has saintly hinted that extenuate the supposed faults of err- of those who would refuso Christian so utterly pervert Christ's Hely ordi- when we adopt the Northern views of ing brethren. It was war, and nothing intercourse with those holding the great nance for calling the office-bearers of when we are prepared to swallow the strange, therefore, that Southern Christrickery of the unscrupulous partizans his house, as to borrow all their concepdose offered us by the Pittsburgh As. tians should stand aloof from those who refused to exchange pulpits with a new in power in the church to get con- tions of the nature of this proceeding sembly, all obstacles to our restoration who breathe out only threatening and Dutch Reformed pastor, and violated the from town meetings and caucuses to el. will be removed. Now, on this subject slaughter against them? Would they first law of the Gospel. He calls upon The contest appeared to be for the balnce of power. Tho session being comcosed of two elders generally opposite in

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God is spoken of as repenting. He is gentleness and love. Those who hear that these records should remain unal-terable and everlasting upon the ground terable and everlasting upon the ground that the made party defined that any but to knock Mr. Corry down; and another on the carth—that he had made Saul spirit of strife, while those who dissent on the carth—that he had made Saul spirit of strife, while those who dissent on the carth—that he had made Saul spirit of strife, while those who dissent on the carth—that he had made Saul spirit of strife, while those who dissent on the carth—that he had made Saul spirit of strife, while those who dissent on the carth—that he had made Saul spirit of strife, while those who dissent on the carth—that he had made Saul spirit of strife, while those who dissent on the carth—that he had made Saul spirit of strife, while those who dissent on the carth—that he had made Saul spirit of strife, while those who dissent on the carth—that he had made Saul spirit of strife, while those who dissent on the carth—that he had made Saul spirit of strife, while those who dissent on the carth—that he had made Saul spirit of strife, while those who dissent on the carth—that he had made Saul spirit of strife, while those who dissent on the carth—that he had made Saul spirit of strife, while those who dissent on the carth—that he had made Saul spirit of strife, while those who dissent on the carth—that he had made Saul spirit of strife, while those who dissent on the carth—that he had made Saul spirit of strife, while those who dissent on the carth—that he had made Saul spirit of strife, while those who dissent on the carth—that he had made Saul spirit of strife, while those who dissent on the carth—that he had made Saul spirit of strife, while those who dissent the spirit of strife, while those have been changed by the results of the not man, that he should lie nor the son although it is all in the name of Union. of man, that he should repent. I am Southern men, if we know anything the Lord I change not. With God there January 28, indulges in the following about the heart of the people, were actions:

| January 28, indulges in the following tuated by no mere vindictive feelings turning. When God is therefore said to repent, it eannot mean exactly what s meant when man is said to repent.

One of the radical meanings of reto the Judge of all to determine where ees, maintain to the last extremity. The pentance is an alteration of conduct, so two, partly, have been and arc, dependsword, however, has decided the case when God said it repented him that he ent upon it, for their supply of Ministers

What God did in the instances mensame Spirit that has made both us and the United States Government, which tioned, is a clear explanation of what is Jesus Christ-for no other is more valuathem of the one bedy, will yet make has been re-established in its place. to be understood by repentance as apthem see the wrong they have done as. Nay more; we sincerely believe that plied to God. We have said that one

modes of thought. In man it means two things, 1st revolution in mind, and 2nd revolution in conduct. In God, it lution in conduct or administration.

A comparison of scripture with scripture compels us to this just and consistmutability of God. If we had no book but common history we might come to

Christian Union on Common Sense prin-

ciples. The movement of the Cleveland Convention to which we called the attention ter in a series of "Union Sermons" in

We have no compunctions of conscience practical purpose, they meet face to face,

We have heard the most beautiful diswhich unfortunately seems to have fall- us and them, and recognise our common do all that might and ought to have who very soon afterwards proved that or Casar.

Which unfortunately seems to have fallinterest in the petition we and they prebeen done to promote their welfare, we
they had no other kind of this heavenfer at the throne of our one Lord and
at least tried to regulate our deportly virtue, or not enough to keep them ment toward them by the word of God. from biting and devouring brethren

in relation to this particular matter. If When men begin to give to any docour Northern friends really wish to ef- trine or fruit of Christianity, that imfeet a re-union, they must adopt other portance which makes it for them a new means than those proposed by the Pitts- Gospel, we tremble for the ark. Here is room for pride, passion, and prejudice But unfortunately, the above are not to display themselves. We shall have New York Observer and the Presbyterian the only obstacles that have been thrown shibboleth and sibboleth, hard knocks to persuade Northern Christians that the in the way of re-construction by the and hard words, indignant champions in the eminence of great political and pat- Ch 1 ence of scheming, Southern Churches and particularly Pittsburgh Assembly. Not content with the name of truth and love, scattering avowed their purpose to invade our what crimes are perpetrated in thy

f they were to seek re-union with the he finds not in the world, nor in tho Northern Church under such eireum- Romish Church, but amongst Protestant perpetuating the separation of the two with righteous indignation,

fieree warrior, eased in rude armor, throwing aloft his glittering sword and breathing defiance and destruction to thoso whom it is the design of Christianity to bring together with him into In several places of the scriptures, the same fold by all the appliances of him with delight are filled with the by such an exhibition of bitterness,

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Present State and Movements of Parties in the Church.

"eliques," as the Presbyterian denomi- ly into a contest in which they cannot old spirit and memories among the oldand reputable as that which he is at last recognition of a part of the great doc- Schoolism "very bad to take." eampaign begun in 1861.

standards, refusing all compromise with mies, into some compromise Janus-fa- print in the Presbyterian, in response following strain: the semi-infidel fanaticism which, under eed utterance which may blur, and ren- to Dr. Hodge; and, as if by way of the seductive guise of "Loyalty," sought to seduce our church from the platform of the fathers, and incite the mob against the friends of truth; who nerving ourselves to patient endurance of the high-handed rule of the apos- with in any controversy we have read. ring the present summer, and going in the apost time of refreshing from the presence of the aport to as we noticed in the columns of that patient endurance of the aport to as we noticed in the columns of that patient endurance of the aport to as we noticed in the columns of that patient endurance of the aport to as we noticed in the columns of that patient endurance of the aport to a such doings have been as we noticed in the columns of that patient endurance of the aport to a such doings have been as we noticed in the columns of that patient endurance of the aport to a such doings have been as we noticed in the columns of that patient endurance of the aport to a such doings have been as we noticed in the columns of that patient endurance of the aport to a such doings have been as we noticed in the columns of that patient endurance of the aport to a such doings have been as we noticed in the columns of that patient endurance of the aport to a such doings have been as we noticed in the columns of that patient endurance of the aport to a such doings have been as we noticed in the columns of that patient endurance of the aport to a such doings have been as we noticed in the columns of that patient endurance of the aport to a such doings have been as we noticed in the columns of that patient endurance of the aport to a such doings have been as we noticed in the columns of that patient endurance of the aport to a such doings have been as we noticed in the columns of that patient endurance of the aport to a such doings have been as we noticed in the columns of that patient endurance of the aport to a such doings have been as we noticed in the columns of the aport to a such doings have been as we noticed in the columns of the aport to a such doings have been as we noticed in the aport to a such doings have been as we noticed in the aport to a such doings have been as we noticed in the aport to a such doings ha the storm of obloquy, reproach and tate radicals. That they are feared as We must say, in all candor, that Dr. secration to the work of preaching the falsohood that burst out upon us, ex. the real conservative power in the Hodge, unless he can answer Herzog's gospel of Christ, would do more for the posed the treacherous purposes of the church is acknowledged by their ene- Cyclopedia, or Buck's Theological Diethe inevitable consequences of giving will leave the church. The Lord having writer. The only point at which he place to them even "for an hour;" and granted them grace to act with so much seems to touch terra firma is at the close who struggled against the disruption wisdom and courage in time past, we -- when after classically crowning Dr. and disintegration of the church of our may the more confidently trust that Hodge with a garland, as the aucients fathers to which we had given the ener- wisdom will be given them from above, erowned the victim led to the slaughter, gies and enthusiasm of our youth, until to enable them to make the best use of he tells us: the traitor demagogues by their misera- their position in the coming conflict. ble falsehoods seduced the Assembly of

2. The semi-political conservative to trace its path, or follow its windings, will he vain as an attempt to sketch the way of the 1865 into making the gulf of separation impassable—are now in a position to contemplato somewhat calmly and impartially the issues involved in the approaching conflict between the pseudonists. We have had repeated intima
forward and obligatory course is left for the Assembly of 1868 to pursue. It is to ignore the logic which declares that the injunction of 1861 has passed into history, and is no longer of force! proaching conflict between the pseudo- nists. We have had repeated intimaeonservatism in its various degrees of tions from the East, of the great confi- As well might the law of God be said to have stedfastness to truth, whose policy is to resist only after it is hand cuffed, and the church to her old foundations at the Redicilier of resist only after it is hand cuffed, and the resist only after it is hand cuffed, and the resist of resist only after it is hand cuffed, and the resist of res tho Radicalism of various degrees of the next Assembly. We hear it as comrampaney which battles for final pos- ing from one in a position to know some. session of the church.

in the conflict; for one of the parties holds many truths of "the like precious the heresies of the last five years and faith with us," and have erred chiefly,

Of the third rests to Callie to take possession of the whole frame, pulsain letting their political zeal get the better of their Christianity, and their dosire to avoid trouble and abuse to out.

weigh their sense of duty to Christ's truth. We shall endeavor to forget how, when we went into the battle at the only in letting their political zeal get the betwhen we went into the battle at the only time and on the only ground on which victory could be won, they not only doover, to our conservative brethren, so-\* fected to have of our wisdom in 1861.2, and Testimony, whenever principle and be afraid of us; but we have been, and are, still more afraid of them. They their miserable political prejudices.

Nevertheless there are intelligent. genuine friends of Presbyterianism .-Some of them will come out courageousfriend of the church must desire to see successful in the approaching conflict conceited Jack Cades who are seeking to inaugurate the Millennium of fanatieal tenth-rateism in the church.

to the New School body; secondly, to rescripts to the next Assembly run, in himself from all suspicion among his hythe Southern Churches; thirdly, to the effect—" It seemeth good to the caucus— him against any possible embarrassment non-political orthodox party still left in and therefore, to us and to the Holy with the civil authorities. tho Church; and fourthly, to the former Ghost," &c.

thing of current opinion in the East-Of course our sympathies are with "That he has yet to meet with the first our conservative brethren, and more man of any intelligence, who approves generous toward them than they have of the doings of 1865." We rejoice in been toward us, while we decline to go this spirit of confidence; and would be thority itself. It betokens defection is both into battle under their lead we shall disposed to augur well of the success of render every assistance as "an outside this party, but for our fears that it may friend." We pretend not to be neutrals rest content with some mere pitiful conin the conflict; for one of the parties cession of a change of form in uttering

3. Of the third party-tho Gallio none; but will generally, we think, be disposed to let the second party do their acd," is the profound and assured conviction of the subject of reelined to assist us, but bought their thinking for them, and give that party peace of the common enemy by joining all they have to give-their votes. Thus in the hue and ery against our rashness, according to our theory, the conservaour extreme views, our ficreeness, &c., tive party of principle will go into the &c. It is due to candor, to say, how. contest with a fair prospect of being aided from two extremes, on the ealled, that bad an opinion as they af- one hand the party of the Declaration we have had a still worse opinion of truth is in issue—on the other hand by their wisdom, and events more than jus- the votes of the party of no principles, tify our opinion. They have affected to whether truth and principle is in issue or not.

4. Turning now to the three wings of have deprecated, what they were pleas- the antagonist party, we come first to into conflict this spring. We shall watch of our Radicals seems to be that they We cite the passage simply for the sake ed to call, our extreme views and un- tho party of our venerable friend, Dr. tho result with great interest. compromising spirit, but still more car- Breekinridge, consisting of himself and nestly have we deprecated their time | the half dozen "men Friday" who ususerving policies, their timid cuphemisms ally form his body guard. Numericalfor essential errors, and their sacrifice ly speaking, this is not an important of intelligent convictions concerning party; but if any party with large numthe spiritual nature of Christ's kingdom bers and little brains needs a leader, which blood thirsty fanatioism has to their fears of the mob clamor, or to and will consent to pay well for one, by brought our once noble and dignified exchange of votes that will "go it blind," to use a common phrase, and without rightminded Christian brethren, with all seruple to accomplish his ends, then this letter to the Presbyterian of March 10, their timidity and time-serving, and party of one is a power in its way. Dr. B.'s relation to the coming conflict is a eurious study. Naturally a Jacobin, than to our church North? With the ly at the burial, like Nicodemus and his affinity must be with the radicals. other denominations now contending for Joseph, if it comes to the burial. And chafing under his terrible worsting, doctrine, church polity, and politics. With And all of them are such as every true first in the struggle with Rev. Stuart us they only differ politically: and for cal, and that being now-a-days tho pri-Robinson, and next with Rev. Dr. this reason, to prevent a worse calamity Wilson, which have loft him-in his churches can be prevailed upon to receive with the coarse, stolid, ignorant and own plaintive terms—"without a party and support Eastern ministers; and all remain apart. in Church or State" in Kentucky-his to be supplied by ministers of their own purposes at present all concentrate upon kind one burning desire for holy vengeance Any analysis and classification of the in exscinding them and their associates. my humble opinion, to be possessed of present state of parties in the church is This pious desire no doubt brought him certain qualifications not found in every very difficult, by reason chiefly of the to the meek and gentle spirit of subjeccomplex issues involved in the contro- tion to the "highest earthly tribunal," and prejudice in the same party concernant and elders was issued recently, ealling will allow him, at least with a protest, to take ing the relation of our church: First, a caucus at St. Louis to make the the constitutional test oath, so as to free

fore the war. For the purposes of illus- party on which he must rely to accomtration, however, disregarding some of plish his purpose, is that which is most Lord of it without fail twice every Suninto theso sic: 1. The non-political or- New School! Will the mountain come senso as for any thing he may get by a thodox party represented by the Decla- to Mohammed, or Mohammed go to the three years' course in the seminary ration and Testimony and similar pro- mountain? If he joins them to get Again, he ought to be a young man. Old tests. 2. The semi-political conservatheir votes for his cherished plans of for granted are not very acceptable at tivo party of principle typified in Dr. vengeance, he joins those who are bent home, and therefore they do not want Hodge. 3. The Gallio conservative, or on blotting out that great revolutionary them here. Besides, old men have a party of no principle, typified in the work which forms his one era of church inquiro into, and the result of the investition with fresh interest—invests it with greater recent lusus ecclesic at Chicago. 4. The history, and on which he has staked his tigation is not likely to please both par-Radical excision party of Dr. Breekin- fame. Will our venerable father, for who comes here ought to be young so as ridge. 5. The Radical Anti-New School the sake of vengcance now agree to put to grow up with, and become assimilated party of Pittsburgh. 6. The Radical the reform of '37 in the same eategory to, the tastes and habits of the people.

uy and denunciation, taken their stand Schoolism none the less, but hate the The signs of preparation and move- mony when further struggle was useless, churches of the Pittsburgh region may own sex. ment in the various Church parties-or they will not care to enter very earnest- be, there still remains enough of the

descring-indicate an intention, on the trines for which they contend. Their 6. We are therefore led to doubt away from them by the disgraceful milimy into an untenable position, to make ing and strategy already resorted to for rian to its ranks. What those purposes guiled into hearing the "strangers voice" a bold effort to complete at one blow the controlling the Spring Presbyteries; are our readers may gather from the whom their persocutors now send to from being tempted, by their zeal to following extracts. One is the conclu- gather them again. The Presbyterian, Those of us who, from the first, plant- help their semi-political conservative sion of a writer who has been cavorting joins in the appeal and exhorts young der of no effect their previous noble showing that somebody in the Radical pleads for Missouri, and directs his testimony for the truth; or from being party has some learning also, has quointimidated by threatened Bulls of ex ted more Latin and cited more learned plea, and ask for its serious and prayorful communication into silent acquiescence names than we remember to have met of young men, going into that State duleaders of the apostasy, and pointed out mies, in their affected hope that they tionary, will not be likely to answer this effect in any other field which they could mission, to the effect that himself and conversation with a friend from Chiea- Church at Clarksville, Tenn. For sev-

Unless we hold fast to God's law, any attemp o remand this also to the "domain of history." These injunctions must be enforced. Be ides this, the church, speaking by her officia roice, and acting by her official hands, mus erarate the persistently contumacious and stil nolcutly rebellious from her communion, if she desires her children to shun their ways, and evoid their crimes. The relaxation of regard for authority foreruns the destruction of aulergy and laity, and is the index of solf-disso

But we have sa unutterable borror of "indifference," "expediency," "incompetence," and "imperfect right," when any defined moral duties are the theme of discussion. These ion itself to eease, and naught to he left but

AUGUSTINE OF HIPPO. We cite this writer, as tho most learnod of the Radicals, to show their purpose. The Presbyterian feels sure that the "intellectual vigor" and "learning" of this writer will be apparent to everybody. And in an article, rather elabofrom the separation from the Southposition is the political argument now between the two l

Such then are the elements to come

the Church in Missouri.

We would have read with much amusement—but for the sense of shame and humiliation at the condition to old church—tho following doscription of the ministry needed in Missouri, in a from a native Missourian:

And to whom are they nearer allied future possession, they differ as regards I think, many of the present vacant the more readily, because they are unable

that come here from the East ought, in theological graduate.

In the first place he must be loyal, of course, entertaining such views of his reper loyal supporters, as well as to protect

Again, while he must be thus undoubtedly loyal, and able to show it, still his meets during the week, and remind the much use for his prudence and common ties. And in addition to this, the man

Free Christian Commonwealth the accession to it, probably, of the Seminary-among the splendid failures wife must also be taken into considera- because they thought they was in this reconstruction

quisites for a ministry that shall go afnates a party three-fold as numerous possibly gain anything beyond a feeble er men to make the union with New ter the lost sheep in the Missouri wilderness whose shepherds have been torn descring—indicate an intention, on the part of the pseudo-conservatives, at last to "deliver battle," to their Radical antagonists; and, on the part of the part of the part of the pseudo-conservatives, at last to "deliver battle," to their Radical antagonists; and, on the part of the latter, targonists; and, on the part of the latter, targonists. These are the arts by the log-roll-late part of the latter, and if those beloved professors and most blustering, will be able to the dense surrounded by a host of stuched dense ed ourselves on the Scriptures and our friends, and to damage their radical ene-

> A correspondent in this week's paper to young men. Wo would endorse the consideration. We believe that a band the apirit of an entire and absolute concause of Christ and his church during the next five years than they could possibly concerning their duty, hear in this call a

themselves to supply this pressing need? It seems then that entire consceration to preaching the gospel now-a-days consists, first in taking the Atheistic test oath of Missouri, by way of winning the "hyper-loyal," second in not reminding the Lord of his loyalty twice every Sunday; third in having no previous history of party can get hold of; further in having no wifo to doublo the chances of failure. Verily a people fed by shepherds so extra eireumspeet and eautious must grow in graeo rapidly. Are we to understand conclavo of Cardinals at Philadelphia, worthies. Hear the Presbyterian: will not pronounce men only "quasi-King but Cæsar."

byterians," which is oridently intended to Monfort & Co., on the subject of reunion with the New School. Wo feel the party of the Declaration and Testi- behaving far better now. I consider it a and the spirit of enquiry was aroused vory little zeal upon that subject, for, in mony, and announcing its intentions and sublime spectacle to see a gallant race of all candor, we are bound to say that we policy. We do not ourselves pretend inevitable. The patience with which im- for two weeks it was deemed advisable do not see any ground of difference bo- to be the organ of that party, or of any poverishment is borne by the rich, and rately written, the editor takes the union | the New School brethren, which should | invited out of their mothers house, by the with the New School to be a corollary keep them apart. True the New-school treacherous upstarts with whom the ny have no such hope at all. For my part one of his leading arguments for this it did in 1837 on all doctrinal questions, lot-nor to go out of it, until it is ashas departed still farther from the tho-certained very certainly that there is no with any clearness what is before us. ny." But the fundamental distinction put the traitors into their proper place. quit my country in a time like this, neither know nor care much about the of its precious admission that, with his and am willing to take my full share of in her beautiful garments, to the praise The sort of Ministers needed to save great doctrinos of the "Act and Testimo- section of the church, great questions ny." With them the maxim is "no mat- of Christ's Kingdom are decided not acter what a man believes if he ourse the oording to Scripture and argument but South according to Sumner and Ste- according to the "influence" proposing vens." The New-school body has made them. Is not all this a curious comsomo advances toward the ecclesiastical policy of the "Actand Testimony:" but that is rather an objection than otherwise to our Radicals who are generally a no-church "eo-operation" party.

rol with our contemporary because of his judgment that, after all, the politi-

vor, to the fact that the obloquy and ma- radical.' lignant falsehoods heaped upon our

we let the Presbyterian speak for himself touching his new allies:

But the settlement of the question whether Northern and Southern Presbyterians can be one, starts, as we have intimated, another question, to wit-Can the Preabyterians of the North urgeacy-and will donbtless seem to many to make an asswer more imperative, and the con summation of union more needful. We think that we are not doing any injustice to any of our

the accession to it, probably, of the Presbyterian's remnant of a "clique."

1. As to the purposes of the non-political Old School party, we have no information. We presume, however, that, having at the expense of no little obloquy and denunciation, taken their stand of the purposes of the splendid failures wife acceptable. Sectional jealousies have I believe, taken a deeper root in the hearts of our women than our men, and I may add, are apt to manifest themselves more unmistakably when coming in contact with the women than with the men of the opposite party; so that, however popular they acceptable. Sectional jealousies have I believe, taken a deeper root in the hearts of our women than our men, and I may add, are apt to manifest themselves more unmistakably when coming in contact with the women than with the men of the opposite party; so that, however popular they have, therefore, bethey they are they thought they saw in this reconstruction, and, of course, the chances are just twice as many that he (she) will not prove acceptable. Sectional jealousies have I believe, taken a deeper root in the hearts of our women than our men, and I may add, are apt to manifest themselves more unmistakably when coming in contact with the women than with the men of the opposite party; so that, however popular

denunciations in the name of the Lord at Chicago shall pervert their office and become political brawlers then tho soonfear of God, by tho old principles and er their chairs are vacant the better. policy of the church—denunciations so As to the other part of his article in fierce as to have frightened the large reference to our not sending him in exbody of conservative men into silence change the Free Christian Commonwealth, and acquiescenes-can any honest man wo owe him an apology. When the pretend to say that the terms employed "North-Western Presbyterian" first by the True Presbyterian, the Free made its appearance we requested our blessing. Here and there a life is made Christian Commonwealth, and the Dec- clerk to mail him our last issue and put in the dark clouds, through which the

unjustifiable? terian makes another most precious ad- red that it was read by him. But in a revival, lately in the Presbyterian select. Cannot such a band be formed in his new allies have not pretended to go, we were informed that the editor of eral years during the war it had been one of our Seminaries, or by correspondence between the various Seminaries of meet their opponents on the ground of the N-W. P. was under the necessity of closed, although fortunately escaping our church? Or will not solitary individe scripture argnment; or counted on car- borrowing our paper from his neighbors the desceration and abuse which fell to uals, communing with their own hearts rying the people by reason and arguconcerning their duty, hear in this call a Divine voice, saying unto them, "This is the way, walk ye therein," and give the way, walk ye therein, and give the way not to venture upon an argument with as far as in our power, and mailed to the sumed his labors during the past sumus, but by dint of calumny and abuse editor several of the back numbers, mer. At their late communion season, to destroy the influence of our argu- among which was one containing an ar- it was deemed advisable to commence a ments and appeals to Scripturo on the ticlo on "Journalism in Chicago" which series of meetings, which were crowned popular mind. According to the Pres. we hope afforded him as much enjoy- with the most precious results. The trained that they can be gotten to the of service in Christs cause that either truth, only as a pig is driven across the bridge-by driving him the other way Sothat"Border State" preachers, if they would guard the people against the infidelity of Parker and Emerson or tho semi-infidelity of Bellows, Beecher, held in honor by the whole Presbyterian therefore that Popo Janeway and the Bushnell & Co., must culogzie those Church. Our apology for any violation present, and preached the gospel of Je-

will not pronounce men only "quasi-loyal" who do not "remind the Lord and vigorous opposition to this union will not twice every Sunday' of their loyalty—
if only they will take the Missouri test
oath, swearing in effect "we have no who most vehemently protest against any fra ternization with the New-school church. Bu Very Remarkable confessions touching this clique has so utterly lost influence in our church, that anything which they strongly oppose the Radical strategy, and the great of the abuse of us.

The Presbyterian or rebruary 2.th, contains a somewhat remarkable leader on tho subject of "union among Pros
The presbyterian of the abuse of "union among Pros
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The way of life. The work spread from family to family a long cherished desire to send you my greetings across the dreadful gulf opened between us about five years ago. What an experience you and I too have had since I shook hands with you last at the corner of the street in Louisville! God help you my dear and honored brother for your faithful testimony during all this and bring before the way of life.

The work spread from family to family until the whole church seemed alive with the action of the next Assembly, will go out of it, we think that the settlement of this question will not be long embarrassed by their

Presbyterian's playing spokesman for ological views of the "Act and Testimo- longer force enough in the citadel to ment on the current Presbyterianism.

The North-Western Presbyterlan. The "editor in chief" of this Western luminary seems to think that we We are not disposed therefore to quar- have not treated him fairly in reprosenting him as saying that a radical or conservative paper ought not and could cal sympathies of the two being identi- not be sustained in that region; and that mary, and theological views only the in- do incalculable harm. He contends that eidental question, they should no longer by our omission of the word "extremoly" we thereby misrepresented him, and But we regard the Presbyterians con- says that there is a wide difference befessions, in going over to his new allies, tween the expression "conservative or uninfluenced by the "Freedmen's Bu- three churches in this Presbytery have But as I have intimated, the ministers as a very valuable testimony in our fa- radical" and "extremely conservative or reau.

Now wo did pretend to quoto his lan- that the Christian people of the South heads during the past five years wero guage, and we do not see that he has have ever been the true friends of the simply intended to be strategetical and improved the matter by stating the thing negro, and their most faithful religious versy, and the differences of opinion in which his pastoral to the ministers lations as a faithful minister of Christ to by way of feint to cover up the move- in his own way;—for to prefix the word teachers; and that if left to make their ment to widenthe breach between us and "oxtremo" or "extremely," before "rad- own selection would still prefer the the Southern churches in order to close ical" is more a tautology than otherwise, Southern Christians as their religious taken the first place among secular polithe breach between us and the New School. and to say "extremely" conservative is teachers, in preference to any of the ticians, and the passions which have It seems now that the torrible abuse simply nonseuse. If we had added Martindale's who may be commissioned moved the civil organizations of the heaped upon our head, as maligners of that in the judgment of the "editor in and sent South by the "Freedmen's the brethren, because we exposed their chief" a paper without any decided ex- Committee." We gave some months platform and spirit of the Church bo- But, unfortunately for Dr. B, the loyalty need not be of such a kind as will treacherous designs in disrupting our hibition of brains in the discussion of ago a fair specimen of the kind of teach. require him to tell it out to every man he church, was simply to divert the at-questions fundamental to the interests ers employed by this society, in republished the church, was simply to divert the at-questions fundamental to the interests ers employed by this society, in republication. tention and deceive the people, until and purity of the church; or a paper lishing the speech of Mr. Martindale preacher is to become as much politician the eross lines, we may classify parties persistently bent on union with the day. In a word he will have about as things were ready for the coup d etat! without any well defined principles ee- concerning the negro character, before Lest our readers think we exaggerate, clesiastical, was the most suitable paper the synod of Ohio last fall. He reprofor that region, we would probably have sented these negroes, in one breath, as been still nearer the truth. For a more the most wicked and degraded people contracted channel of communication upon the face of the earth, in fact very with the people of the "great North- little above the brute, and in the next, west, we have never seen than the re- as the most pious and devout of any to six hundred; and a large number of eontly established "North-Western people in the country. Presbyterian."

New School party of Cincinnati, with with his other great work—the Danville because, if married, the character of his form which it wore before the great rebellion, the ruins of the institution at Danville missionaries as this Martindale are to of wisdom.

which his better nature had built up, be their teachers, they will be unable to and adds; "would the Commonwealth tell whether they are hearing that which transfer these scenes to the North-West, is true or that which is false. We pity and then sneer at our Seminary, with the poor negro if he is compelled to revacant chairs and deserted halls, and eeive his religious instruction from such pointing the finger of scorn at some of men. Here is the manner in which this on the old foundations, and discharged their conscience by bearing their testicular conscience by bearing their testicular conscience by bearing their testicular conscience by bearing their conscience by bearing their testicular conscience by bearing the party; so that, nowever popular the descriptions of the party is to wind a conscience of the party is the party of the party is the party of the consider a friendly one. How far they to consider a friendly one. How far they will be conscience by bearing the descriptions of the party is the description. The party is the conscience of the party is the party is the conscience of the party is the party is the conscience of the party is the party is the party is the conscience of the party is the party i our beloved professors, sitting lonely correspondent urges that the field be to sire to witness any such scenes; and if vent, persuasive word, that word should be this—carry tho Gospel to the millious of freedbave a powerful influence in furthering the reuaion of our church and what is now politely
termed the "other branch."

this—carry tho Gospel to the millious of freedmen while you can. Depend upon it, necess to
them will be denied you just as soon as the
popular will there is allowed to go forth. Now Is not this a somewhat remarkable expose of the doings of men professing to be doing the Lord's work in the duties of his office, and popular will there is allowed to go forth. Now the door is open. Eater in, and you at eace, and forever, enable the black man to assert for himself the right to hear the Gospel on the basis of the "Great Commission," and not according to the duties of his office, and popular will there is allowed to go forth. Now the door is open. Eater in, and you at eace, and forever, enable the black man to assert for himself the right to hear the Gospel on the basis of the "Great Commission," and not according to the duties of his office, and you at eace, and forever, enable the black man to assert for himself the right to hear the Gospel on the basis of the "Great Commission," and not according the commission of the same to the duties of his office, and you at eace, and forever, enable the black man to assert for himself the right to hear the Gospel on the basis of the "Great Commission," and not according the commission of the same to the duties of his office.

> laration and Testimony to characterize the N-W. P. on our exchange list. And Spirit descends, and a church enjoys a per frequent reference to the Free Christho Lord. It was your correspondent's But, in the same article, the Presby- tian Commonwealth, we naturally infer- privilege to witness such a season of -and upon looking at our mail-book the lot of so many of our churches in byterian they have got the people so ment in reading as it did us in writing Rev. J. H. Bryson, of the Associate Re-

> > The Spirit of our Southern Brethren private letter received from a beloved the good work. At different times tho friend and brother in one of the South- Rev. H. B. Boude, of Gallatin, and the ern States, who in time past has been of the courtesies of private correspon. sus, which is "the power of God and dence is the fact, that such letters may the the wisdom of God" unto salvation. In more be relied upon as the heart utteran- the opening sermons, the members of ces of men, whom it seems to be esteemed tho church were pointedly addressed one of the Christian virtues now a days to and earnestly exhorted to their duty. misrepresent and malign in the Northern It pleased God to bring His own truth and Eastern journals:

a long cherished desiro to send you my gan to enquire after the way of life. question will not be long embarrassed by their for your faithful testimony during all this and bring before them the subject of

"The South submits in good faith to the arbitrament of this war. If our people be- in progress for several weeks in both haved well during the struggle, they are tho Methodist and Baptist Churches, men accepting so quiotly that which is in their congregations. After preaching hardship and want by those accustomed to bring the moeting to a close, but not tween that whole section of our church other party in the church. Yet we take all their lives to every luxury is heroic: until some thirty-five had been convertrepresented in this union movement, and it for granted they do not intend to be I hear nobody complaining or repining ed, and 30 had united with the church. All is manly, brave hearted endurance. Somo hope for better days, but very mabrave hearted endurance body, as a body, if it stands not just where | Presbyterian seems to be easting in his it is with me a constitutional necessity co hope more than I fear, and yet my judgment is on a balance. I cannot see ble of the Lord. It was a seene which "I would emigrate, but for three rea

have had my full share of responsibility the consequences. 2. I don't know any and glory of our covenant God. It only better country, all things considered to go to. 3. I have not the means of going comfortably. As things are, therefore, always" and "without ceasing," and I have no such idea. I belong to the acil, was born here and expect here to die. "Our church's poverty does not dis- over our country-" men and brethren, hearten me in the least. But we are what must wo do to be saved?" terribly prostrate, and depressed over-O for the outpouring of the Holy Spiritupon all our people. War is a ter rible demoralizer.

"Make Hay while the Sun Shines." A correspondent of the Presbyterian Banner of March 14th, evidently becoming alarmed at the change which has messago of President Johnson, is call- for this object is all expended in our own and secure a foothold before the negroes employed by the Committee of Presbyshall be left free to attend upon such tery cannot be paid unless the churches preaching as they themselves shall elect, will furnish the means. Only two or

Now it is a fact not to be gainsaid

It is, we believe, a rare thing to find This "editor in chief" affects great a negro who has any tendency to seep- ued religious interest than for several horror at the idea of our speaking of ticism in religion, though they are nabrethren when we say that some in our church have worked unto this ead. They bave opposed Dr. R. J. Breckinridgo as sitting amidst turally very superstitious; but if such

A Letter from Tennessee. MESSRS. EDITORS: In these days of spiritual declension, when the world has so deeply overshadowed the church, we hail with joy any token of the Divine

formed Church, was present during the entire meeting, and not only in preaching, but in visiting from house to house, We take the liberty of citing from a he aided the pastor most efficiently in Rev. R. F. Bunting, of Nashville, were home, and begin this revival among those "I feel inclined this afternoon to fulfil professing his name. Then sinners bepersonal religion. A meeting had been young disciples-although they embraoed all agos-gathering around the tawill not soon be forgotten among that sons, 1. I don't think I have a right to peoplo. Oh! that all our churches might I enjoy such a revival. Surely the church should arise from the dust, and go forth remains for Christians to pray-to "pray then wo will hear the ery coming up all

CUMBERLAND.

DOMESTIC MISSIONS .- The Pasters and Sessions of our churches within the bounds of Louisville Presbytery will please forward to the Treasurer, Mr. A. Davidson, at once, their annual colleccome over the country since the veto tions for Domestic Missions. The money ing for missionaries to hurry down South | bounds, and the missionaries who are yet paid over their annual collections.

> POLITICL PREACHING .- The English aro beginning to complain of political preaching. Says the "British Quartery"-"During the last four years the drum ecclesiastie' has sounded louder than any other. Christian pastors have State, have moved the spiritual organizations of the Church in an equal degroo. It is easy to see how, in thess circumstances, the eeelesiastical will be formed into a sort of Sunday newspaper -what next?"

> The Nestorian Mission .- The year reported from this mission was one of prosper ity in the mission. Seventy-two accessions swell the number of communicants accessions is anticipated for the present year. The female seminary has been blessed with a deeper and longer continyears past, and there was special interest also in several villages of the plain.

The fear of the Lord is the beginning

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One of the Students in the Theological Seminary at Danville, wishes to teach school during the vacation; say from May until September. If any of our readers | but begun." wish to procure the services of a teacher we will be glad to put them in communication with our young friend.

Our readers will see that General D. H. Hill, is about to publish a monthly Magazino under the title "The Land wo Love." It will doubtloss be a very interesting magazine, containing, as it will, many incidents which occurred during the four years of non-communication with the South. General Hill is the author of two or three works which have had a largo circulation.

Mr. Davidson will receive subscriptions for this magazine.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE, VA.—The friends of sound education will be glad to learn that an effort is being made to endow this Institution of learning. General Robert E. Lee, President, is devoting all his energies to the task of building up the country. There are at present in at- aud interest in his church, thus: tendanco some 150 atudents, but owing to the impoverished condition of the people in Virginia, many of these young men are unable to pay the tuition fees.

Rev. G. W. White, of Virginia, has been appointed by the Board of Trustees, to visit Kentucky, and is now in our city soliciting aid in behalf of this institu- Knox Church, 111., 34. Bethany Church, tion; and we hopo he will meet with that cordial welcome and liberality of spirit which the people of Kentucky have ever | Church at Owego, New York, reports 100 manifested in the cause of education. Such an institution as Washington College ought to be amply endowed.

DISCOURSES OF REDEMPTION .- We are glad to be able to say to our readers that the Rev. Stuart Robinson's book, with the above title, is rapidly passing through the press, and that it will be published early in April. We hoped to give a somewhat lengthy extract from proof sheets, on the salvation of infants, in this issue, but we WILLIAM F. TAYLOR, Eso: will have to defer it until next issue. The book will be about 500 pages 12 mo, and the price will be \$2 50 or \$3 per copy. M. Davidson will have it for sale as soon as it is published, and will bo able to supply all demands for it in this part of the ply all demands for it in this part of the tucky. We need not say to our readers send and procure the book.

Dr. THORNWELL'S WORKS.-Wo see by tho Southern Presbyterian of Columbia, South Carolina, that Dr. Adger is about to prepare for the press several volumes of the writings of the late Dr. Thornwell, and asks that all thoso who have letters or other documents from his pen will be kind enough to forward them to him at Columbia, South Carolina. We shall be glad to see anything from the pen of Dr. Thornwell, for we have ever regarded him as one of the best thinkers in our church, though we may differ from him in some of his views.

REVIVALS.-Nothing is more gratifying to us than to be able to record the gracious dealings of God with his church. and we would be glad if our brethren in the ministry and eldership would furnish us with brief accounts of what is being accomplished in the great work of saving precious souls in their churches. By a letter just received from Paducah, Kentucky, we learn that there is a good deal of religious interest in the Presbyterian Church there. From this letter we make the following extract:

"We have just closed our regular communion season, which was an occasion of please address him. great interest to our people. All felt it good to be there. Christians were revived, much quickened and cheered; and although, we have but twelve persons added to the church, we have reason to hope many were impressed and interested, and may yet be brought to Christ, Such a meeting is of great value in a spiritual point of view, after such a long, dreary, winter of coldness and deadness in the

We are glad to learn that the church in Paducah has such a high appreciation of the worth of their pastor, Dr. J. T. Hendrick, and have shown it in such a tangible form as to provide so amply for his comfort: for in addition to providing for him a parsonage and a salary of \$2-000 a year, they have recently presented him with a Life Insurance policy of Five Thousand Dollars.

These acts of kindness to a faithful pastor are calculated to encourage his heart, and give him now energy in his Master's work. Let others try and do likewise and see if it does not bring its

From Clarksville, Tennessee, we have the cheering intelligence that the church there has onjoyed a scason of great refreshing. At a recent communion, twenty-nine persons united with the churchtwenty-seven of that number on profession of faith; and after several daya preaching quite a number have cxpressed a hope in Christ, many of whom will unite with the Presbyterian Church there. This church has suffered greatly during the war. For nearly a year it was clescd by the military, and the paster, Dr. T. De Lacy Wardlaw, forbidden to

an account of a gracious out pouring of olics

Free Christian Commonwealth the Holy Spirit in the church at that

"For the past three weeks a great revival has been going on in the Presbyterian Church at Stanford, Ky., under the For One Year, or 52 Nos., In advance,...... \$3 00 ministration of the Pastor, Rev. G. O. " after Slx Monlhs....... 3 50 Barnes, formerly a missionary to India, assisted by that able and eloquent young Not inconsistent with the character of the paper, will Methodist Divine, Mr. Deering, of Danville. Over forty were added to the church about 35 to the Presbyterian, and the 6 00 others to the Methodist. The church is six months.... 10 00 greatly built up, and much good soed sown, wo trust, for the future."

In a business letter Rev. J. E. Spilman, pastor of the church at Maysville, writes, Bro. Scudder has just been assisting me in a meeting which has resulted in the ngathering of twenty-three (23) members, and although we were compelled to suspend temporarily, the interest seemed to be unabated and we trust the work is

From our exchanges we see that in many parts of the country largo accessions to the church, of persons on profession of thoir faith, are reported.

The Presbyterian Banner contains a lotter from Logansport, Indiana, giving an account of a revival in the Presbyterian Church in that place. It says: officers of the church have admitted thirty-five to full membership, and they meet again to night to continue their examination for admission. Over fifty are anxiiously inquiring, and ask an intercat in the prayers of God's people; and although the meetings have been continued three weeks, yet the interest seems to be constantly on the increase."

Twenty persons were added to the First church, Kankakee, Illinois, on the 11th of February last, all but one on pro-

Sixty-seven persons had been added to the church of South Salem, Ohio, on profession. There are still many inquirers, and the work seems to be extending. Dr. Steele, pastor of the church at and making it one of the best schools in Hillsborough, Ohio, speaks of the religi-

"Thus far forty-fivo have been added to the church on profession of their faith in Christ Jesus. And several more, as inquirers, have been led to ask for the counsel and prayers of the people of God. Let his name be praised!

Belle Centre Church, Ohio, has received 27. Spring Hill Church 25. The John Indiana, 32. Upper Path Valley Church, Illinois, 50. The (N. S.) Presbyterian as being roceived into that ehurch on profession of their faith and 13 by letter, on Sabbath, March 4th.

A LIBERAL Denation.—The Publication Committee of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States has received a liberal donation of three thousand dollars from a gentleman in Louisiana:

NEW OBLEANS, Feb. 20th, 1866.

"Doar Sir—Enclosed please find Citizen's Bank of Louisiana check on New York for three thousand dollars, for the use of the Publication Committee of the Canasal Assembly of the Presentation."

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country and the States South of Ken- war, to be used for our Master's cause in a Fortunately it was saved from the wreck, which I feel greater interest than the one to which I contribute the enclosed check.

LIFE OF GEN. JACKSON. - Without troubling the reader with explanations concerning the delay in the publication of this long expected work, there will be much satisfaction in learning that it is now passing rapidly through the press. It will be issued shortly in one large octavo, by Blelock, an enterprising pubisher in New York.

The Rev. Dr. Dabney has had, in its preparation, unlimited access to the private papers of Gen. Jackson, as well as to official documents in the Confederate War department. The work will contain two steel engravings, portraits of its great hero, and numerous diagrams of battlefields - Central Presbuterian

Mr. Wm. C. Young, a licentiate of Transylvania Presbytery, has been called to His care. the Second Presbyterian Church of Covington, Kentucky. Mr. Young is at present supplying the pulpit and we understand has accepted the call to become

Rev. J. B. Harbison who has been residing for several years in Shelbyville, Kentucky, has removed to Pleasant Hill, Missouri, where correspondents will

Rev. Morris C. Sutphen, now pastor of the Spring Garden Church, Philadelphia, has been unanimously called by the Scotch Presbyterian Church, New York City, to become associate pastor with the venerable Dr. McElroy. Mr Sutphen has announced that he accepts the call.

The Rev. Jonathan Edwards, D. D. pastor of the West Arch Street church, Philadelphia, has been elected President of the United College of Washington and Jefferson, Pennsylvania.

A Church to be connected with the United Presbyterian body, was organized in San Francisco, California, by the Rev. Dr. Cooper. Thirty-one persons joined in the organization.

The Trustees of the College of New Jersey have elected Rev. Prof. Charles E. Aiken, of Dartmouth College, to fill the Latin professorship recently made vacant by the death of Prof. Giger.

Oberlin College. - The presidency Oberlin College has been tendered to Hon. James Monroe, U. S. Consul at Rio Janeiro, formerly a professor in the college. The appointment is made to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of President Finney.

Catholicism in the United States.-The Catholic World says that no where has the Catholic Church increased so prosperously within the last fifty years, as in the United States. About two thousand churches and chapela built; an increase of one thousand eight hundred clergymen; one hundred and sixteen schoola established for the Catholic training of eighteen thousand boys and thirty-four thousand girls. Moreover, there existed in 1865 aixty-six asylums, with four theusand, nine hundred and sixty-three orphans of both sexes; twenty-six hospitals, with three thousand beds; four inMARRIED.

At the residence of Mr. Brannea, Jan. 24th, 1866, by Rev. H. B. Boude, Dr. C. A. Rico, of Brandon, Miss., and Miss Julia A. Henly, of

In Springfield, Teun., Feb. 14, by Rev. R. F. Bunting, Ssmuel Jordan, Ruling Elder, Presbyterian Church, Glasgow, Ky., and Mrs. Lennie E. Wilsford, of Barren county, Ky. In Nashville, Tcnn., by the same, Mr. Orville Hack and Miss Maggie E. Dashiell, all of

On the 6th of March, 1866, in Evansville, Indiana, by Rev. Andrew D. Gray, assisted by Rev. James M. Gray, Dr. Wm. M. Gray, of Louisville, Ky., and Miss Lucio Head, daughter of Daniel Head, Esq., formerly of Kentucky. At the residence of the bride's father, March 8th, 1866, by Rev. J. V. Cosby, Mr. David T. Phelps and Miss Hettie Nicholson, all of Bards-

DIED, Lost on board the steamer W. R. Carter, Feb. 2d, 1866, Mrs. Julia A. Rics,—a bride iu

DEATH OF AN AGED CHRISTIAN. "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of His saints." death of His saints."

Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, about seventy years a resident of Mercer county, Ky., and for half a century a member of the Presbyterian Church, departed this life on the 14th of March, in peace with God, at the residence of her son-in-law, B. H. McCown, of Jefferson county, Ky. The dsceased was born in Hanover county, Va., in 1774, and ramoved to Kentucky with her husband, Mr. Joseph Thompson, about the year 1796, and was, at the time of her decease, 92 years old. She had been a widow about 50 years, devoting her care and lahors with singular unselfishuess, and remarkable economy and prudence of inansgement, to the cultiva-tion of the limited means bequeathed to her widowhood, and which she employed with the happiest art and most cheerful distribution.
Her long life was a beautiful and unpretending
manifestation of the purest and noblest virtues,
of woman's character, and a half cantury atof woman's character, and a half century at-tasted the sagacity and depth of her faith in senetify this affliction to their eternal good.

Never did the sun, alter a day of alternate light and cloud, more gloriously illumine the horizon by his setting rays, than did the beau-tifully emitted and commingled virtues of her Christian character and faith adorn the margin

Till within a short period of her death she ossessed in a remarkable degree her physical and mental powers, enjoyed the pleasures of society, especially the company of the young, and exercised her skill in needle work. She has rejoined in Heaven an assemblage of Chris-tian friends and kindred, whose funeral knells asd marked her long life with many periods f deepcst grief.

At St. Peters, Minnesota, February 7th, 1868, of Bronchial Consumption, Mr. Zachaalah C. Offict, in the 29th year of his sge. Mr. Offutt was born in Shelby county, Ky., where he made his home until something over two years since, when he sought a resideuce in Miunesota, hoping in this high latitude and bracing atmosphere to regain strength and health. But the hand of disease was upon him. With a strong will and ceaseless energy he battled against it, but its progress was sure, until at last "the silver cord was loosed." He was confined to his room about three weeks. To his friends it was evident, from his increasin weakness, that his days were nearly numbered atill he was hopeful that he might be spared to his family and the Church, yet in this he dewhile a student in Centre College, Danville, Ky., during a revival in 1857, Mr. Offutt made a profession of his faith in Christ, and connects the control of the control of the connects the control of the control of the connects the control of the connects the control of the connects the control of the control of the connects the control of the connects the control of the himself with the Prosbyterian Church ed himself with the Prosbyterian Church, since which time he has born a good Christian character. He died in communion with the Prosbyterian Church of St. Peter. Attimes he was very anxious to recover, not only for the sake of his family, but that he might be more active and useful in the church. His only trust was in the merits of the blessed Saviour.

precious hymns were his favorites. In Christian trust and hope, his end was peace. "And I heard a voice saying unto me, write, blessed are the dead that die in the Lord." war, to be used for our Master's cause in a local way, but still reserved control of it.

Fortunately it was served from the scenes of his youth, where most of his friends and kindred dwell, he met the Fortunately it was saved from the wreck, and I know no cause more needy, and in who know him, and by them he will long be remembered as a true friend, and a Christian

> ASHER RICE STUBBINS died at the residence of his mother, in Bowling Green, Ky., on the 17th of February, in the 21st year of his age.
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> The loss of this noble young man is felt to be a public as well as a family bereavement. Quiet, modest, and of und finching integrity, there was a noblemess in his character seldom seen in one s nobleness in his character seldom seen in one so young, and rarely ever excelled in those of maturer years. From childhead he was thoughtful, observant and studious, improving a naturally vigorous intellect by diligent cultivation and close application to business. Had his life been spared, he bade fair to take a high rank among the business men in the community in which halling. When expectations were ty in which he lived. High expectations were set upon him. Many hopes of brightest prom-

> ist lie buried in his grave.
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> He was baptised in infancy, and trained by Christian parents for that better home to which he was so soon to be called. At the early sge of fourteen years, he found pesce through believing in the Lord Jesus Christ, and united with the Presbyterian Church. His faith in his Saviour was firm—his all he confided to His care. The evidences of his communion with the Father of Life were unclouded, and none who knew him can doubt that he has exchanged the weakness of the earthly for the strength and brightness of the heavenly life. One of the most beautiful traits in his lovely character, was manifested in the calm and Christian resignation with which he bore his last illness. It is a hard and sad trial for those who have watched over one whom they loved so well, to see him thus passaway in the morning of a life which bade fair to be so useful and so good. But there is consolation in the richness of that knowledge that he has gone to swell the heavenly host, and to join his voice with the voices of all the redeemed of God.

> A mother in Israel has ceased from her lahors—a meek and patient sufferer is at rest—a devoted child of God has gone home—a cherishod light in a Christian household has gone out, or rather been transferred to reflect more fully the glorious radiance of the sun of right eousness in another world. "A heart within whose aacred cell the peaceful virtues leved to dwell," has ceased to beat. She who so dearly loved to welcome the ambassadors of Christ t her home on earth, has gone to dwell in the mansions prepared in the Father's house above.
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> The apirit that often wrestled with God in prayer here, has gone to be forever employed in singing his praise. She who here in weak-ness often sought help from the sanctuary and streagth out of Zion, has gone to flourish in im-mortal vigor where pain and sickness never

enter.

Such reflections will readily suggest themselves, doubtless, to the many Christian friends of Mrs. Martha Ann Baiad, who fell asleep in Jesus on the 26th of Feb., 1866. Her earthly record may be given thus:—Born in Kentucky, December 15th, 1807—united with the Presbyterisn Church of Hangiug Fork, then under the pastoral care of Rev. W. Diekson in 1825—married to her now bereaved husband, Mr. Jas. Baird, Oct. 4th, 1831—removed the same fell Baird, Oct. 4th, 1831—removed the same fall to Lincoln county, Mo., where she remained with her family until 1851—then with them, removing to near Greenton, La Fayette county, Mo. There she east in her lot with the Hopewell Presbyterian Church, in the communion of which she closed her carthly pilgrimage. Her end was calm and pesceful, disturbed by no gleomy cloud of doubt or fear. She knew in whom she trusted, and was enabled to lean her head, as upon the bosom of Jesus, and breath-ed her life out sweetly there. Her departure is and children, but they sorrow not as those who

Her faith and patience, love and zeal, Have made her memory dear, And Lord do Thou the prayers fulfil, She offered for them herc.

And may we all be followers of those who through faith and patience have inherited the

At Owensboro, Ky., December 31st, ALICE WINCHESTER, aged 27, wife of Boyd Winchester, oreach.

Also from Stanford, Kontucky, we have

Also from Stanford, Kontucky, we have

sane asylums, besides many other charitable institutions, all established and supported by the private charity of Catholics.

Esq. When the philosopher misses a star from the Heavens, he is cheered by the hope, that it has passed merely beyond the range of his teles-

regions of the Universe, it will revisit his eyes with light. It is as those who serrow without hope, that we mournfully gaze for the loved ones, that glittered in the firmament of our hearts, and like these dropping, dying stars have faded away from our sight. A wife's light so mild, so pure, so constant, so firm, ever shining from gentle, loving eyes, persualing to grace and goodness.

ing to grace and goodness—a mether's steady, oft and earnest light that beamed through all

he wants and sorrows of her children—gone ut—forever? No! No! The light has not one out. It is shining beyond the stars, where

here is no night and no darkness, forever and orever. We knew the deceased intimately,

nd loved her for those characteristic features

which so faseinated, and endeared her to all

with whom she came in contact. A weman of quick and active mind, sincere and honest

riendship, a generous and unselfish heart.
Possessed of a delicate sensibility, which showed itself in affectionate assiduity, and stamped

on every action, a soft, kind and tender char-acter. A confiding manner, founded in mag-

nanimity, innocence, goodness of heart, and an amiable persuasion that others are not worse disposed towards us, than we are towards them.

A child-like freshness, a simplicity, apringin spontaneous from the heart, and carrying in

Church, under the ministration of Rev. Stuart Robirson, and lived a life cultivated under God

and in the presence of death. A husband and two small children are thrown into the deepes

As fair in spirit as in form, Living she made our home on earth a heaven,

And dying she took our home to heaven with

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Sccretary and Treasurer. Louisville, Ky., March 20, 1866.

The Presbytery of Ebenezer

Willameet in Elizaville, on Friday be

The Presbytery of Nashville

Will meet in Franklin, Tennessce, on the

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the 2d Sabbath in April, at 7 o'clock, P. M John S. Hays, S. C.

The Presbytery of Louisville

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ry 1866—has also come to hand. The articles in this number are as follows; 1st, John Stuart Mill, on the Philosophy of Sir W. Hamilton. 2. Precursors of the French Revolution-Saint-Pierre and D'storm of insulting epithets. Every ef- ignorance. Argenson. 3. Lord Palmerston. 4. Cole fort was made to give a political comridge's Writings. 5. Physiological Ex- plexion to the weak side in order uot periments-Vivisection. 6. The Polish only to make them odious, but to silence Insurrection of 1863. 7. Dr. Livingston's all opposition and deleat it by any and Recent Travels. Contemporary Litera- every disreputable means. Where is ture, which embraces a great variety of such a perversion of the church likely subjects both secular, scientific and relig- to end, and who are to be the next vicious. Address Leonard Scott, & Co., 38 Walker street, New York.

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Sbarp Rebuke from a Secular Jourthe Unbecoming conduct of

Church Members. We have read with feelings of shame and mortification several accounts, in tho secular papers, of a very disgrace. ful and disorderly congregational meeting recently held for the election of ruling elders in the First Presbyterian Church, Cincinnati, Ohio. It is however, only the natural result of that political action which has become so common in our ohurch courts, and which must bring utter ruin upon our church men in this wicked course.

The following article we clip from the "West and South," suggested evidently by the disorderly conduct of certain parties at this congregational meeting. ant Churches, purified from this error that they had received a commission to ninth chapter of Romans; and I recom-Hero is what the editor says:

PRESEYTERIAN DEGENERACY. and add intensity to the phrenzy of the odist, or Baptist propagandist books. hour. In the Presbyterian Church we have had constant admouitions of evil. It has taken a false view of our duty-

Free Christian Continuent cally tremes of the organization. It was on with the spirit and tone of their preach woral, that it is required by the nature man's countenance was quite sufficient to ly last week that the city was amazed at | ing. Already has the cause of truth of God and the nature of man, and is account for Mr. North's not knowing the scenes, almost scandalous, enacted been almost overthrown by our giving consequently in the very constitution of him again. It was radiant with joy and by women as well as men, at the elec- over the writing to the hands of error- things the duty of man, and the con- peace. THE LONDON QUARTERLY REVIEW-for tion of elders in the First Presbyterian ists, and contenting ourselves with the dition of his well being. If any essen- Dear reader, the first lesson a poor The words and ideas that governed the choice of elders in the church belonged dectrines, our views, our religious sympa substance of the Fourth Commandment, soul. This is receiving the kingdom of ened circumstances in coming to this to the lowest vocabularies, and the conduet of the male and female members | We have, beyond dispute, the advantage in which the Lord's day should be ob- that things must be right, if father says phase of the proceedings was the constant vituperation of the minority with the taunt that they were rehels, traitors, eopperheads. Of course the next step was to devote such felons to instant violence. There were calls for the expul
| Contact THE WESTMINSTER REVIEW-for Janua- copperheads. Of course the next step sion of those who dared to debate any the great principles of the Gospel, the rest." This, of course, is just what question helore the meeting; and pro- world must go ou in ignorance of them, the Fourth Commandment implies, and posing a ticket was the signal for a and the eauso of Christ suffer from that what better is the authority of Mr. tims of its degradation on the one side, and of its wrath upon the other? Heavy is the responsibility of those who bave sent the venerable and dignified body

of Preshyterians on the downward road. position, they at least behaved themhe comparison of deportment.

Religious Reading for the Southern

A writer in the Central Presbyterian, sembly in organizing a Publication Committee, takes the following view of the their own reading:

Goder's Lanr's Book-for April, has ration from the body of which they for- and to the service of God. Certainly this separation lie something deeper had not discovered that, and, therefore, licy of the State. If it is by way of tes- ment of the church, when ignorance was North again repeated, "Breause he chose God, set up their banner;" then, I and a rotten, barren Decalogue given as doubt not, it is one of the most impor- an instructor in morals and rule of con- sist him; and neither your opinioes of unless God in his mercy, shall restrain Church, to attempt to fix the attention the Christian Church, that they are 'Nay but, O man, who art thou that re-His truth.

If this be the true view of the ease, There is great and just complaint that then it is of prime importance that the the Presbyterian Church has become a Southern Churches shall perceive and political engine. This perversion of feel at the very outset that the Northern course enures to the benefit of the abo- Presbyterianism is no longer their Preslitionists, and brings forward for leaders | byterianism; and that the two can no in our Western Israel such individuals more affiliate with each other than Presas Leavitt, Matthew, and Monfort. These byterianism with Episcopacy, or Meththree persons have had a great deal to odism. The older men in the church do with the change of the Christian all well know how the fatal error of not polity of that extensive denomination; perceiving the essential difference bo- but kill it dead, and entomb it finally place; so that though they are sinners. and a change coming from them could tween Presbyteriauism and Independen and fully. This was the great and uni. and have done things worthy of death, not only be for the worse. They are not ey, as evinced in the Plan of Union, in versally felt defect of Dr. MACLEOD's one of them shall ever be east into hell men of any genius for construction, but 1801, with the Connecticut Congregathey have much for destruction. They tionalism, gradually worked itself out in ed, and aroused us all by pronouncing only Saviour, and believe in bim, and can not build up, but they can tear down. the New England-izing of the church, the abolition of the Decalogue—every rest in his word. I have no time to say Pyramid in Egypt, looking into the des-They can not purify, but they can cor- until brought to the verge of utter ruin, rupt their whole church organization. sho violently "sloughed off" the most In the last few General Assemblies they New England-ized part in 1837, though ed to be at hand—but before the speech have told you, and may God the Holy own dictum: "He never brought me out with Martha?" have taken a conspicuous part. We with some of the sound flesh also .have been favored with their views of | Enough of the virus still remained, how- was found from it that we were not to the two elements of the late crisis, Stato ever, gradually to diffuso its Erastian Rights and negro slavery, and find them | poison, until, no longer held in check by wholly at sea upon our constitutional the Southern Churches, the Erastian science, as well as in physiology. But party threw off the mask, rose, and capthe church organization is becoming in- tured the citadel of Northern Presby feeted with their false opinions. It will terianism in the revolution of 1861-1865.

have to be cleansed, and divorced from As essential to properly guarding polities, so that it may become a bless- against the two former errors, and preing to the present generation, as it has venting a like intrusion and capture of The only difference betwixt Mr. Burns' been in the past. We hope that the the only remaining fortress of real Prestime is at hand when the protestant byterianism, after a few years, it bechurches will return to their former hooves the Southern Churches at onco smashing what he calls "a rotten, barren sphere of usefulness, the salvation of to bestir themselves, and provide for Decalogue." and rather more rigorous the soul. They have not obeyed that or- the religious reading of their people, in pieceing it all together again. This ganic law, and they are now of the earth, without depending upon the Northern carthy, instead of being of the heavens, journals, Northern periodicals, North- in the case of the Fourth Command. and read the ninth chapter of Romans; Tulloch who is busy at the foundation of my age. It wounded me, and it healheavenly. They seek the alliance of ern tracts, or Northern Books. Nay, ment, which seems the prime cause of and also that God chose to send Jesus to of the confession of Faith, while Dr. tod me, it condemned me, and it acquitthe State more than the service of God. | there should be just as much eare used but they bring fuel to their passions, and add intensity to the phronzy of the

In conclusion, the writer after sug-

we speak not to the world of some of physical need, is demanded as a day of the great principles of the Gospel, the rest." This, of course, is just what is tence of God and the Divinity of like had arrived in B—, and was on

amentoes in Scotland we find one from in our opinion to be in the Command-Rev. Mr. Burns of the High Church ment. It is impossible to discover, in-(Free Church) Glasgow; who treats the deed, wherein Mr. Burns differs from law of the Sabbath after this siegular Commandment is the least vital part of fashion.

"There is enough in Scripture and in logue." It is true, he explains that the We see by our exchanges that a great the known practice of the apostles and rest of the Lord's day is not to be conleal of remark is made upon the elder's the early Christian fathers to warrant founded with inactivity, with lounging election, and the comments are of a par- the assumption that the Lord's day is a over the fire or dezing in bed, that what isan character. We were on the spot, Divine institution. Although in no way may be rest to one man may not be rest and know the difficulty of any stranger deriving its authority from the Fourth to another, and that to go about and do being able to appreciate the scene or do Commandment, being absolutely uncon- good and breathe the fresh air is not a any justice to the actors. Public opin- nected with it, there is something in sin-which is just what our Lord himon here is decidedly with the minority. | that Commandment expressive of a law of | self, interpreting the Fourth Command. Whatever may be the merits of their nature, by which, along with the associ- ment, said to the Pharisees, and what ations which cluster around the day in everybody has been saying as long as elves well, and the majority suffer by the inquiry as to how the day is to be we remember. What, then, does Mr. spent, we may be guided to the conclu- Burns mean or what does he aim at? sion that it is to be spent as a day of Were he translating his views on the rest and of worship. I take my stand Lord's-day into an injunction, it is clear on the last position, and my object in that he could only say, "Six days shalt the following d seourse will be to en- thou labour, but the seventh day is the referring to the action of the Macon As- deavor to show that it is sound and se- Lord's, and on it thou shalt not do any

question of the importance of supplying Such perfection as He set forth the Dec- tional irreverence, he will not allow i I understand the General Assembly to this new system was altogether different prefers that he, Mr. Burns, should say have taken distinctly and definitively and superior. Then I maintain, too, it! It is surely for the honour of Scotch the ground that the Southern churches that without a special revelation no man divinity that this incongruous nonsense have a mission of their own to accom- could have discovered that it was right were now brought to an end. plish, which requires a permanent sepa- to consecrate one day in seven to rest merly made a part; that the grounds of before the giving of the law the Jews than reasons of self-respect, and pro- I think that the patriarchal Sabbath specially on the great doctrine, funda- The duty of observing the Sabbath was sation, and said to him: nental to any true Preshyterianism, of not natural or moral, and thus belonged the Headship of Christ in the spiritual to the purely positive part of the Jewommonwcalth—the autonomy of that ish ecremonial law. But suffice to say, spiritual government-and its incompc- without multiplying instances, that in tency, either to meddle with the civil the centuries I have mentioned more volunteer its services to support the po- and that by the sanction and appoint- surprise, stood speechless; and Mr. timony for this great truth, and its cou- rampant and superstition hlind, when it; and," added he, "if you continue comitant truths, of unsecularized church | the Fourth Commandment was offered to question and cavil at God's dealing courts and ordinances, and against the to the faithful as their guide to heaven, and vainly puffed up by your carnal Erastianizing, rationalizing, and philan- when a worthless and effete Judaism was mind, striving to be wise above what is thropizing tendencies of all Northern presented as a supply for the soul's deep. Written, I will tell you something more est wants, instead of a living Christiani. that God will do-he will some day put es have, "in the name of the Lord our ty, vital with the very energies of Christ, you into hell fire. It is vain for you to tant movements in the history of Amer- duct, instead of that glorious Gospel be- his dealings, nor your blasphemous exican Presbyterianism. "Money will flow | queathed to us by Him in whom and pression of them, will in the least lessen into it," ultimately, from all parts of the through whom all law was fulfilled. the pain of your everlasting damnation, country. Indeed, it now seems, as if And, ohl my friends, how very little do which, I again tell you, will most certhis were one of the great purposes of your stern Sabhatarians think, when taiely he your portion, if you go on in God, in the providences which have led they are boasting of their Christian your present spirit. There was such to this division. It had become utterly Sabbath, and declaring it to be one of questioners as you in St. Paul's time seless, in the former Presbyterian the most precious legacies belonging to and how did the Apostle answer them? of the people upon the dangers of the flaunting the veriest rag of Popery, pliest again-t God?" subtle and treacherous Erastianism woven by Rome in her darkest days. which was snbverting the church. Now, Well, thee, in the period of the Reform-God seems to have raised up a large ers there was naturally a rebound from as that in the Bible? body in the several Southern Protest- this strict Sabbatarianism. They felt

The Glasgow Morning Journal, of

Lord's-day."

following matter of fact style. "What human nature would delight in is a divine that could aholish the Deca. Jesus! Of his own free and sovereign bury it only to bring it all to life again to die for sinuers, in their stead, in their one felt at once the importance of the more to you now; others are waiting to ert through blind spectacles, with his doctrine, and great days of liberty seem- see me. Go home; attend to what I feet bound in chains. Under him is his one verse more, and thus have kept up of the Liberator had been concluded, it | Spirit bless it, for Jesus Christ's sake." steal, not to kill, not to blaspheme, not day evening. On the following Friday, to commit adultery, and to keep the Mr. North was sitting in a friend's draw-Sabbath-day, all just as before! Now, ing room, (the Rev. Moodie Stuart's), no man or minister can make capital in when the servant announced that a young this way. The abolition of the Deca- man wanted to speak to him. On being logue, if all its prohibitions are to re- shown up stairs he said: main in full force, is a literal humbug, and everybody sees it to be so at once. that the former is rather more savage in to tell him, 'Why did God permit sin' is specially true, as we will briefly show, all this verbal hostility to the Ten. Mr. die for such sinners as I am; and I did Maeleod is digging a deep hole for the ted me. It showed me I was a sinner, Burns maintains that the duty of ob- sir, what you told mo; and afterwards I ten commandments. The Dr. is saying and it led me to the Saviour. It has moral duty, because no man could have to forgive my sins, because Jesus died I'll soon put the commandments out of trust it will give me hope in death." al being to feel, that one day in seven should be kept a holy day; and there
for a la third and the reading pulsified by our subscribers and the reading p gesting that forty ministers could be should he kept a holy day; and there- head, and he did; and now I am happy end of the whole thing. and it has encouraged blindness and found who could furnish the committee fore, he thinks that the Fourth Com- oh, so happy, sir! and though the devil cruelty, instead of inculcating that char- with as many tracts far more effective mandment belongs to the purely posi- still comes sometimes to tempt me what ity "which hopeth all things, feareth all for their purposes than any forty tracts tive part of the Jewish ceremonial law, reason I have to think God has forgiven things, and maketh not ashamed." The congregations have dwindled, and the congregations have dwindled, and the congregations have dwindled, and the general suggestion that ministers at the general suggestion that ministers are the general suggestion that the general suggestion that the general suggestion that the general s congregations have dwindled, and the quality of religious teaching has degenquality of religious teaching has degenthe general suggestion that ministers at fair way of stating the question as to by God's Word; and that the only way dancing-master. erated in proportion to the worldliness and fanaticism of the preachers. Vital piety is becoming extinct; and really what is often called "the permanent and by God's Word; and that the only way dancing-master.

what is often called "the permanent and by God's Word; and that the only way dancing-master.

"Must at once begin the work of universal obligation" of the Fourth I know I am forgiven is that for Christ's The vow of Her piety is becoming extinct; and zealot writing, and furnishing their people Commandment. The peculiar charac- sake, God chose to pardon me."

Burns for it than the authority of the Commandment? "But further," he pro-The defection in the Scottish Churches. eeeds to say, "the LORD's day is a day "Only let Mr Burns rather than Moses of "worship—let there be no mistake about that," If there is any mistake March 2d, moralises as follows: Among the recent Sabbath pronunci- on this point, it cannot justly be said what he calls a "rotten, barren Decawork," &c., and yet he will not allow Christ, theu, raises the standard of Moses to say this; with all reverence morality to the highest possible point. and without imputing to him any intenalogue could never have embraced- to be understood that God says this. He

> Why God permitted sin. A TRUE NARRATIVE.

Some little time ago, after the conclutest against the insulting course of the seems uncommonly like a myth. No sion of Mr. Brownlow North's address-Northern Assembly of 1865; that the man could have discovered, as it was no es in Edinburgh, Scotland, a young man difference between the Southern and the part of his moral being to feel, that one came into the room where he was receiv Northern Presbyterian is fundamental, day in seven should be kept a holy day. ing persons anxious for private conver-

"I have heard you preach three times, sir; and I neither care for you nor your preaching unless you can tell me why

od permitted sin. "I will do that with pleasure" was the immediato reply "because he chose it." The young man apparently taken by

The young man here interupted Mr. North, and said? Is there such a text

"Yes, there is," was the reply, "in the by thoir suffering from it, to testify for purify the church, and they at oneo mend you to go home and read that proceeded to remove the abuses of the chapter; and after you have read it, and see there how God claims for himself the right to do whatever he ehooses, without permitting the thing formed to say January 22d, deals with Mr. Burns and to him that formed it, why hast thou his school of Scotch Theologians, in the made me thus? remember that, besides permitting sin, there is another thing God has chosen to do-God chose to send ogue out and out, not merely kill and grace, God gave his only-begotten Son three hours' oration. He tickled, tempt- for his sins who will accept Jesus as his

This conversation took place on Sun-

"Do you remember me?"

"Do you not remember the young sermon and Dr. MACLEOD's speech is man who, on Sunday night, asked you

"Yes perfectly." "Well sir, I am that young man, and

rago or idlo apathy are the barren ex- with a religious reading corresponding teristic of the Decalogue is that it is The changed expression of the young us break our word than his word.

should train themselves to write well. Our Mr. Burns says of what constitutes the and such faith honors God, and saves the father was also influenced by straightthies should be placed before the world. when he comes to speak of the manner God as a little child, who always believes decision. 

On the subject of the petition from when he was accosted by a young man Iowa to the United States Senate for a learning which, he said theological amendment of the Constitution, the Quebec Morning Chronicle, of get work right away.'

But what will our readers think of a there introduce you to a person who will petition asking for "such an amendment help you right away." to the Coestitution as will recognize the existence of God and the divinity of the Commandment; yet to him the Christ?" We have no doubt they will experience some difficulty in believing derly man passed him on the sidewalk, that such a petition was presented in and he heard the remark. He stopped the United States Senate. There is, un- and said, fortunately, no possibility of a doubt in the matter. This cool proposition, to recognize, by legislative enactment, the recognize, by legislative enactment, the existence of the Divine Master of all things, came from the Christian State of Iowa. It was presented in due form on Monday last, by Mr. Grimes, the Republican Schator from that State, and was referred, like any other demand for a constitutional amendment, to the special committee appointed to consider all petitions of the kind. The most ludie work." rous feature of this sad exhibition remains to be told—if, indeed, there can be said to be anything ludicrous in such a wrelehed spectacle. Mr. Grimes, in introducing the petition, said that, "with-introducing the petition, said that, "with-out committing himself in furger of this committing himself in furger of this."

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James went with the gentleman to the meeting, after which he was introduced to the clergyman to whom h's father had written. While he was presenting his letter, the gentleman who brought him can make it to the interest of Undertakers to committee the country. With our present arrangements we can make it to the interest of Undertakers to control this. rous feature of this sad exhibition reto the importance of making suitable amendments to the Constitution! And after premising with this guarded deelaration, and following it up with a few ment.' words of praise for his constituents, the miserable man went on to defend parties asking for constitutional changes from the accusation of seeking to suhvort the Government. There was not a solitary word of comment in the Senate—not a to his employers. He steadily arrest the first rain that fine after the first rain tha word of comment in the Senate—not a to his employers. He steadily arose all funeral calls in city or country by day or night. KING & OWEN, single line of censure in the press. Has from one place to another still higher, night. the Christian commonwealth become so until he became a partner in the firm. streets, Louisville, Ky. unscttled in its religious belief that it He still maintained his integrity, walktional constitution to declare the existmany years, continues to be greatly retence of a God! After all, we should, spected by all who know him, and greatperhaps, not condemn too severely the ly blessed in all his business relations. rimes' constituents treat a subject of that promise he made his father. such awful moment. They know the state of the public mind in their own lo- this lesson?" cality, and in the States generally, much better thau we do. It is just possible Christianity cne of the articles of the constitution lest it should be east aside altogether. But, adopting whatever him? No. Had the boys plagued An exposition of the Prophet Ezekiel, by they may consider it necessary to make altogether. But, adopting whatever him? No. Had he been in mischief? view of the ease we please, the incident No. What was the matter with Willie? we have just related serves to give a He had hardly spoken at supper-time, rather dispiriting idea of the condition and ato very little. His mother went up of the American people. Whatever to bed with him, and she asked him may be the intention or the result of the again, "Willie, what ails you, dear?"proposal to remove all doubts as to the "Mother," said he, "mother I swore. existence of a Supreme Being by pass- The minnte I spoke it I was afraid of not to go very far to seek the eause. It only wipe those wicked words out of my

One represents him as eating away at presented themselves to receive the prize the two tables of the Law while the one of whom had recited one verse more Presbytery look on with hair on end. than the other, both having learned sev-Another represents him sitting on a eral thousand verses of Scripture. The of Egypt." Then we have him as a modern Samson with the gates of Gaza "but I loved Martha, and kept back on on his back—the two Tables of Stone--"erossing over the Tweed, a quiet parish ehurch being behind him, and a large cathedral in tront. It is reported that, the president, that taught you this lesbeing high in court favor, it is his desire son?" to leave the poor Established Church of Scotland, to join her wealthy sister ing still more deeply: "In honor prein England, and to live and die a bish- ferring one another. op." Still another favours us with a picture of the three innovators, Drs. Macleod, Tulloch and Lec. They are had a Bible?" said a poor old widow in represented as "navvies." Dr. Robert London; "did ye ask me if I had a Bi-Lee is displayed, surrounded with all ble? Thank God, I have a Bible. What you said God permitted sin because he mauner of popish paraphernalia, and is should I do without my Bible? It was chose it; and you told me to go home hounding on his underlings, Principle the guide of my youth, and it is the staff

> Herodias' daughter dancing .- A sedate and devout Christian leaves dan-

For the Children.

The Promise Kept.

"I promised my father I would not go." James was the eldest boy of a large

When his son was about sixteen, he his way to deliver his letter as directed, who asked him where he was going, on

"Go with me, and I will help you to

"Where are you going?" " I am going to the theatre, and I will

"I can't go-I promised my father. would not go to a theatre." Just as the noble boy said this, an el-

you, my lad?" James told his name and errand. "Well go with me, and I will help

"And where are you going, sir?" "I am going to a prayer-meeting.-The minister whom you are secking will

probably be there also, and after meeting is over, I think I can help you to other east metal Cuses in ucatness of bnish work."

again to James, he said, "Come to our store to-morrow, and if prices.
We hardly deem it necessary at this day to

The minister advised him to go, tellis necessary to insert a clause in the ua- ing in the fear of God, and now after apparent levity with which Senator He often says he owes all prosperity to "Will our young men take heed to

Willie's First Oath. A little boy came in from school the ing a bill through both Houses, we need God, and ran home. Mother, if I could can be easily traced to the wide-spread mouth—if I only could! Mother, will tendency of the most cloquent American pulpit-orators to jumble religion and polities in their discourses until their excited hearers are apt to lose sight of the divine teachings of which they hear that little for the arrival polities for the divine teachings of which they hear that little for the arrival politics in the divine teachings of which they hear that little for the arrival politics in the divine teachings of which they hear that little for the arrival politics in the divine teachings of which they hear that little for the arrival politics in their discourses until their excited heart for the arrival politics in their discourses until their excited heart for the arrival politics in the divine teachings of which they hear the divine teachings of which they have the divine teaching the tendency of the most eloquent Ameri- God ever forgive me for taking his holy but little for the principles of party of prayed to be forgiven-prayed that he which they hear so much. Beecher, might never, never profane the name of Bellows, Wasson, and a whole host of God again. "I'd rather be dumb all my The Southern Presbyterian Review others have prostituted the pulpit to po- life long," said Willie, "than to be a

litical purposes, and have thus effected swearer." a vast deal of harm. That there are The next day he asked his mother to By AN ASSOCIATION OF MINISTERS, thousands of meek, self-denying Chris- write down all the Bible said about protian pastors in the United States we all fane swearing; he wanted to study it, know; and we can only say that they and fix it in his mind, carry it about have a gigantic task before them endeavoring to drive the party-hacks from the temples of the Lord. It is, however, take the name of the Lord thy God in by Christian teaching that the Christi- vain; for the Lord will not hold him an religion can be maintained in the guiltless who taketh his name in vain."

"And could you not have learned

"Yes sir," the blusbiog child replied;

ourpose. "And was there any one of all the verses you have learned," again inquired

"There was, sir," she answered, blush-

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